

School Musical Festival In Irma April 10

The School Musical Festival will be held at Irma on April 10 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

There will be an evening performance featuring the best numbers from the various entries judged during the day.

The adjudicators will be Miss Rogers, music, and Miss Nelson, dramatics, both of Edmonton.

Anyone wishing to witness this event is most welcome. Admission 25c for those who just wish to attend the day session, 50c for day and evening, 50c for evening alone.

Southern Sayings

Garth Tomlinson and Erling Nilsson attended the opera in Edmonton last Saturday.

Norma Dawson is a patient in Wainwright hospital this week.

Mr. J. J. Jackson will be speaking on behalf of the FUA at both Innisfree and Minburn this week.

Mrs. C. Bartholow is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson.

Easterly Echoes

Mr. Stuart Fenton reports a very successful Stock Sale and Show in Edmonton last week. One of his heifers won the Grand Champion Female Hereford of the Show. This week he is away to Calgary with four of his Herefords for the Bull Sale and Show there.

Miss Carolyn Morse attended the opera in Edmonton Saturday with her music class.

Mr. Hugh Elliott is a patient in the University hospital in Edmonton.

Northern Nuggets

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tulley are the proud parents of a baby boy, Marvin James, born on Friday, March 28 at the Mannville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Blanchard and Albert Jones were Edmonton visitors on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Currie motored to Calgary this past week. Keith came home with his folks after attending a winter course on Farm Mechanics in Calgary.

Don't forget the two one-act plays to be put on by the Buffalo Coulee W.I. in Kiefer's Hall on Wednesday, April 28.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Irma S.W.A. for the daffodils, the Battle River W.I. and all my friends that sent cards, fruit and all those that helped in any way during my stay in hospital. —Martin Enger.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Victory Seed Oats. Germination 97 per cent. Govt. tested. Price \$1.00 per bush — R. Erickson, Irma. 28-4p

LOST — silver locket on chain. ELAI on back. — Mrs. E. L. Marshall. 28-4p

FOR SALE — baled tame hay. Mixture 70 tons. Phone 911. Trefgarne Stock Farm, Wainwright. 28-11c

NOTICE — If you are interested in selling your Oil rights 1 per cent or 100 per cent for cash, please write J. Vandenberg, 10549-110 Street, Edmonton, giving full particulars. AM-P

FOR SALE — 2nd generation Vanguard oats, gov't. tested 91 per cent germination. Price \$1.00 per bushel. Mrs. G. R. Whidden, inquire M. T. Knudson, Co-op Store. 4-25p

FOR SALE — 1950 Motor Club Coupe (custom). In good condition. Apply L. Touchette. 4p

Jarrow Jottings

M. Mansfield and E. Burr were first prize winners and V. Carter and Mrs. R. Mark won the consolation at Batts on Saturday night. Whist was played.

Don't miss the dance at Jarrow hall Wednesday, April 9. This is being sponsored by the Jarrow Community Club.

Mrs. W. Myers and children moved back to the farm after having spent the winter in Irma. Beverly, Wallace and Gary are again attending the Batts school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bridgeman and children have moved onto their other farm about 3 miles north of town. They have done considerable remodelling preparatory to moving.

H. McGuire is busy moving his buildings and getting settled onto the former J. J. Theroux farm.

The house known as the Frank Murray house was loaded on moving trucks last week and taken to Wainwright. Another old landmark has left the district.

Cancer Curbs Seen In Seven Danger Signs

About 18 thousand Canadians died of cancer last year — and more than 6 thousand of these deaths were needless.

The lives were forfeited to ignorance or delay, according to the Canadian Cancer Society. Successful management of cancer begins with the patient, the Society says, since the disease must be found in an early stage for treatment to be effective.

An important part of the Cancer Society program consists of teaching the public cancer seven danger signals. They are:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

The appearance of any of these symptoms does not mean, of course, that cancer is invariably present, but a doctor should be consulted immediately. Since untreated cancer always spreads, delay is serious.

This year the Canadian Cancer Society hopes to reach every Canadian home with its life saving information about cancer. The funds that support this public education program are provided by gifts to the Cancer Crusade.

Fifth Car Awarded To Roy Keller

(From The Viking News)

Roy Keller, of Viking, holder of membership No. 903, was awarded the fifth car in the second series of the Car A Month Club at a dance held in the Community Hall on Friday evening, March 28.

The membership ticket was drawn from the barrel containing the capsules by Eddie Ramchuk, winner of the fourth car in February. Mr. Keller was not in the hall when his award was announced but the next morning he was very happy about it. He did not own a car.

Coalman's orchestra from Irma furnished music for the occasion. The next winner will be announced at a dance on Friday, April 28.



EVERYBODY HAS PROBLEMS these days, but to pretty Mary Mason, certificate, none as enjoyable or important as when to go for a vacation. Helping Mary choose a trip from a map of North America is her equally designed and introduced by the C.N.R. and is available at ticket offices across the system. Senders may also have the certificates cover sleeping railway fare. They are readily exchangeable at ticket offices as full or part payment for rail travel anywhere.

Why Not Paint A Clear Picture?

(Camrose Canadian)

There is a group of people who are trying to confuse the rural electrification picture in Alberta. They are undoubtedly sincere in their desire to make the utility a publicly owned affair. They use comparisons between Alberta and Saskatchewan to entice the Alberta farmers under their wing. It is true that Manitoba builds the lines direct to the farm to be served and that there are 37,000 farms already electrified in Manitoba. It is also true that the Manitoba Power Commission, under the Provincial Government, has the sum of \$35,000,000, with an addition of \$10,000,000 under authorization and not yet expended. This part of the story is never mentioned from the public platform. And another thing, Manitoba has had a surplus of power since 1919 and has been in the rural electrification program for twenty years. Likewise, the Saskatchewan Power Commission owes the Saskatchewan Provincial Government \$41,000,000.

Kinsella News

Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. G. Lee. Mrs. Lee passed away on Friday morning March 28 in an Edmonton hospital. The sympathy of the community is extended to Miss G. Lee and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barker and family were also visitors to the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Penner of Camrose were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsenberg last week.

Albert Loades and family visited grandpa Loades at Viking on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Simmons held open house for their relatives and friends on Thursday afternoon and evening, the occasion being their golden wedding anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and plants, gifts from relatives and friends. Afternoon tea was served from a table laid with a lace cloth and a centre piece of jonquils and daffodils, flanked with white and gold tapers. The cake was cut by the bride and groom of fifty years. The bride wore a red dress with an orchid and rose corsage.

Miss Marilyn Peterson entertained a number of her friends at her home on Monday evening on her thirteenth birthday.

Visitors from the city for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd and son, Miss S. Davis and Mr. J. Simmons.

The annual Easter Tea and Sale of work sponsored by the Ladies Aid will be held in the United Church on Saturday, April 12.

The Ladies Aid will meet in the United Church, on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m.

Don't forget the picture show on Friday evening, April 4.

This province has made no bones of its inability to construct free rural lines to farm premises. Sask. is not so fortunately situated as either Manitoba or Alberta in the matter of power resources. She has few hydro potentials near to present centres of population. Should Alberta decide to make power, a publicly owned utility at the present time, the Province would be required to assume an additional bonded indebtedness of \$100,000,000. As far as rates go at the present time, Alberta customers enjoy rates as low as Manitoba and lower than Sask. and are not carrying any of the bonded indebtedness as an indirect charge against the utility. Another interesting feature of the argument is that Manitoba's 27,000 rural installations are confined within a geographical area of less than one third the area in Alberta from the Edmonton district south to the international border, eliminating the Peace River area entirely.

SUPPORT GROWING FOR FLOOR PRICES

During the past week or two, mass meetings of farmers have been held under the auspices of the Farmers' Union of Alberta at a large number of Alberta points. These meetings have been held to discuss the livestock marketing crisis arising from the inter-provincial embargoes, and other farm problems. At all of these meetings, resolutions have been passed urging immediate action by the Federal authorities to implement floor prices of \$28.50 on top steers and \$25.00 on fat lambs, basis Alberta points. Also that the Federal Government act at once to end the present illegal and indefensible inter-provincial embargoes.

Another resolution passed, calls for the establishment of the floor price of \$26.00 on hogs to be made uniform across Canada.

Other points discussed have been the renewal of the International Wheat Agreement and the Domestic price of wheat. On the I.W.A. there is general agreement that it is to be extended, a much higher floor and ceiling price must be insisted upon with provision for revision from year to year. On the domestic price of wheat in Canada, there is general insistence that this shall be completely separated from the export price, and based upon costs of production within Canada.

These demands will be presented upon the Federal Government by a delegation from the three Western Farm Unions by a delegation which will interview Hon. C. D. Howe, Hon. Mr. Gardiner and several other ministers, at Ottawa, March 27.

Henry Young, president, Farmers' Union of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson, accompanied by Mr. O. Likness and Mr. Berge Gulbraa, attended the ELC Edmonton Circuit Convention at Bardo Church near Totfield last Saturday.

Those who attended the Fat Stock Show and Sale at Edmonton last week from our district were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gulbraa, B. Gulbraa, S. Nilson and P. Nilson. Mr. S. Nilson bought one of the champion Hereford heifers from the S. Fenton herd. Mr. P. Nilson bought a bull.

Oren Spring spent last week-end in the city.

Palm Sunday service at Sharon will be at 8 p.m. Student Pastor Lawrence Likness in charge. We hope all roads will be passable by that time.

These fine spring days have given us all quite a lift. We actually enjoy wading through the water, and who will complain about a little mud?

Mr. and Mrs. A. Likness and two children of Vetscom were recent visitors at their sisters and families here, Mrs. B. Gulbraa and Mrs. L. Peterson. While here Mr. Likness put on several demonstration dinners with his Maple Leaf super-health aluminum-ware. They were enjoyed very much by those who had the privilege of being in on them.

Home Economist News Notes

By Bernice Reed, Home Economist
Wainwright, Alberta

This month I had the pleasure of helping judge at the Sanguo Hobby Fair and at the Marwayne Hobby Fair.

It was wonderful to walk into the hall at Marwayne to find the 500 exhibits neatly arranged on special counters all around the wall. The variety and excellence of hand work there would be hard to beat and was thrilling to see.

You can clean wall paper if it's washable, by using very little lukewarm water and mild soap. Work from the bottom up. Wall paper that is not waterproof can sometimes be cleaned with special composition which is kneaded like dough. Wipe this across the paper folding it over each time, as the surface takes up the dirt. Remove the bits that have stuck to the surface with a clean dry cloth.

If you'd like the recipe for this dough mixture write in for it, or you can buy a similar product in the stores.

Coloring Easter eggs can be much fun for your children. Cover everything in sight (well nearly everything including the table and floor) with newspapers first. Use white eggs for clearer colors, and remember to cool hard-cooked eggs at once in cold water so they'll be easier to handle and the yolk won't be greenish. Before drying the eggs you can draw faces or names with a wax crayon so those designs will be white. A teaspoon of olive oil in the dye (after you've dyed the plain eggs) give a marbled effect.

Then with bits of colored paper, paints, cotton wool, and so on, the children can make anything they like from the eggs, a rabbit, a cowboy, etc. Make sturdy collars that the egg can sit on. Ideas will come to you and your youngsters and you'll all have fun.

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Card of Thanks

I wish to express my most grateful thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, letters and visits to my family for their untiring kindness and care during my prolonged illness. —Mrs. R. D. Allen.

Church Services

IRMA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance
George A. Hart, Pastor.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer and Bible Study.
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship
"Christ died for our sins... and was buried... and rose again the third day according to the scriptures." 1 Cor. 15:3-4
A special welcome awaits you.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES

Service of Evensong will be held in St. Mary's on Sunday, April 6 at 2:30 p.m.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor
Phone 514

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WAINWRIGHT CLINIC

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

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Kiefer's

SHOWS

at IRMA

Friday, April 4 Family

"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen and

Red Skelton. Technician

Friday, April 11 Family

"MY BLUE HEAVEN"

Betty Grable, Dan Dailey

Technicolor

Shortage Of Nurses

FOR SOME TIME THE SHORTAGE of nurses in Canada has caused some concern. As in other fields, the needs of the people have increased considerably in recent years. Higher incomes, a larger population, and the growth of health insurance plans have all helped to increase the demands of the public upon hospitals and health services and have added to the need for trained nurses. Dr. Charlotte Whitton, an outstanding Canadian authority on social problems and now mayor of the city of Ottawa a short time ago made a study of the nursing situation in Canada and reported upon her findings in a series of very interesting articles.

Supply Falls Short Of Need

It has frequently been observed that the building of new hospitals and the building of extensions to older buildings will all require additional trained staff to administer to the increased number of patients. Dr. Whitton reported that by the end of 1952, hospital accommodation in Canada would be extended by 22,000 beds, and that 4,000 nurses would be required for these additional beds. Added to the shortage of nurses which already existed, this meant, Dr. Whitton predicted, that by the end of this year Canada would need from nine to ten thousand additional nurses to meet all requirements. At the present time, the net rate of increase in the number of nurses in Canada each year is 800.

Not Likely To Be Quickly Met

A number of ways have been suggested to meet this serious situation. An obvious one is to encourage more young women to enter the nursing profession, through making the great need known, through making the profession more attractive to them and by providing additional funds for training purposes. However, even if a much greater number of nurses are trained, it would appear that the growing need is not likely to be quickly met. It has been suggested that more attention be given to training certified "practical nurses" who could assist trained nurses and care for those not requiring the services of a trained nurse. The establishment of more convalescent and nursing homes for the care of patients not requiring full hospital facilities has also been suggested as a means of relieving the present pressure on hospital nursing services. The need for nurses is being felt in all parts of Canada today, and it is a problem which requires serious consideration.

Transferable Vote To Be Used In B.C.

VICTORIA, B.C.—British Columbia has used the single transferable voting system in the forthcoming provincial election.

It allows the voter a choice of candidates, voting in order of preference, instead of just one choice as under the old system.

The Cabinet proclaimed the new system by order-in-council, making effective legislation adopted at the 1951 session of the Legislature.

HOW TO HANDLE HUSBANDS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Mrs. Albert Leo Willis told Judge J. J. Quinn she didn't know what to do to stop her husband, who was accused of driving while drunk, from drinking away from home. "Buy yourself a rolling pin and knock the stuffings out of your husband if he comes home with beer on his breath," the judge advised.

Extreme cold at high altitudes is due to the fact the air is too thin to absorb the sun's heat.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR: List of inventions and full information sent free. THE Registered Patent Attorney, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

2 More Great Hockey Books by Ed Fitzkin

DETROIT'S BIG THREE

(Abel-Lindsay-Howe) and

On the HOCKEY BEAT

(More Inside Stories of Big-Time Hockey)

Both Books Contain Glossy Illustrations

50c Each — By Mail Order Only

WRITE TO

BAXTER PUBLISHING

48 ADELL STREET

REDUCED TOLL

From 1926 to 1948 premature births caused 1,463 deaths in every 100,000 Canadian births; in 1950 the rate was 615.

BRANDY AND WATER

GRINSTEAD, England.—When a pedigreed cow named Brandy fell in to an eight-foot water tank she wouldn't co-operate with rescuers trying to get her out with ropes. Then water was pumped into the tank and Brandy floated to the top.

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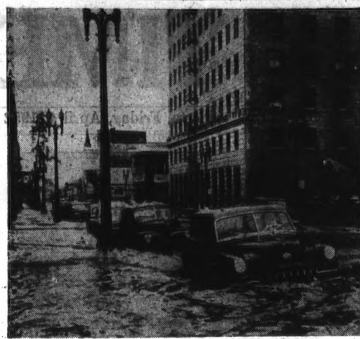
48 ADELL STREET

TORONTO, CANADA

Folks sure favor a MAGIC cake!

SELF-ICED SPICE CAKE

Mix and sift 3 times, 2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 1/4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 cups ground chocolate, 1 1/2 cup, each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in 3/4 c. vanilla, 1/2 c. light-colored sugar and 1/2 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 1/2 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1 1/4 c. lightly-colored sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk and speed batter in 9" square pan, which has been greased and the bottom lined with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-colored brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with 1/4 c. chopped walnuts; and bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



The Lumber Merchant Is A Versatile Man In His Business

Railway cars are rolling today from the Pacific coast and northern prairies laden with spruce and fir boards, shingles and plywood for lumber yards in towns and villages across western Canada. Lumber merchants are steadily unloading cars of merchandise in preparation for an annual building season that starts with spring and ends only in October.

Seventy years ago their earliest predecessors in the west were just beginning to set up yards where pioneer settlements were forming along the new Canadian Pacific railway line.

The modern lumber yard is a far cry from those pioneer yards which consisted almost entirely of straight piles of lumber presided over by a two-by-four corner lot shack housing a yard office.

The lumber merchant of today carries not only lumber but plaster board, cement, asphalt roofing and siding, glass insulation and a good many manufactured materials once called "substitutes" but now permanently accepted along with lumber as sound construction material.

In his wider and more diversified field he requires a professional knowledge of new building products of which the pioneer merchant never dreamed.

At the turn of the century, the lumber merchant confined himself almost solely to the sale of lumber in varying sizes and thicknesses together with shingles, lath, building paper, sash and doors. That was about the limit of his service and he gave little or no advice on how to use the materials he sold.

Today's merchant is not only a lumber salesman but an expert on building products, something of an architect, financial adviser on the application of such useful measures to homeowners as the National Housing Act, Farm Improvement Loans Act and Veterans Land Act. Often times he runs a complete hardware store and takes building contracts.

The corner lot shack has become a combination of private office, showroom with counter, and warehouse. The lumber yard closes not only stacks of cedar, shingles and lath, but piles of bricks, tile and fencing. A theatre, a home, cement, some times there is a larger closed storage shed protecting flooring and finishing materials, mouldings, pipe for furnaces and plumbing, rolls of roofing, insulation and a large variety of building papers from sun and rain.

Take the daily round of a fairly typical merchant in a small village of 500. He has many lumber yards of nearly 100,000 members of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association whose yards extend from the end of the Great Lakes to the interior of British Columbia.

He has a lot on his mind these days. He says it is something like a bulldog to D-Day. Spring buying has just started and he is still unloading new stock.

Monday morning is one of his busiest days. There are some Monday days during the building season when carpenters, he says, are waiting outside for his doors to open at eight o'clock.

One such day in March, his shop window carried a big display of color cards, paint, brushes and turpentine. He had been running a paint sale for some two weeks and the rush was still on.

Inside a man stood at the counter. He wanted shiplap. Baby chicks were coming on the market and there were brooder houses to build and repair throughout the district.

That day he sold not only lumber but aluminum sheeting and tools to a carpenter.

Alberta Attacking Rat Invasion

EDMONTON.—Another successful attack in the Alberta campaign to stem the invasion of Norway rats from Saskatchewan was reported.

W. A. Lobay, Alberta supervisor of crop improvement, said pest-control officers killed 121 rats on a farm near Acadia valley in southeastern Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary. At nearby Sibbald 64 rats were killed.

He explained "this stainless plastic stuff you put on cupboards" to a farmer's wife, showed her samples and gave her a book to study. To her husband he sold a 60-foot piece of rope and a chisel.

"You haven't got a little saw where you can rip something, have you?" the farmer asked. He was building a cabin on the back of his truck. "Sure we could rip it." Outside in his shed there was a five horsepower motor-driven saw for ripping and trimming lumber.

He then sold plaster of paris to a girl making figures and plaques, a tin of varnish, paint and sandpaper to a school board member, a tractor fuel pump, a set of shears, a saw, an axe handle to a young farmer, a point file to a truck driver.

From February on, he had been busy helping with house plans in his own office and sometimes over a cup of coffee in the kitchen of a prospective customer. People thinking of renovating or building had started inquiring ahead. The building season would be in full force from June on, but he already had new stock on hand.

"Nails, for instance," he said. "We have to have plenty for the next six months at least." Under the counter were big nail bins adding a hundred pounds each. In the shed were boxes of nails of all kinds from half-inch to three inches.

In his four years in the village, he had helped with plans and sold materials for a number of major buildings. There was a small apartment shingle school house with classroom, library and teacher's room. The school board hired the carpenter; the lumber merchant supplied material and plans; the carpenter gave labor to be applied against their tax.

There was also the village's one theatre, a sales garage, department store, the bank building, village and farm homes and barns, and summer cottages and beach houses.

Quite apart from the building business is another service he gives the community from late March to mid-May. Like many lumber merchants, he carries insecticides and during that time features "the seed-treating line"—chemicals to get at plant diseases in seed grain before spring planting.

He is also a handyman, his fellow with the pencil behind his ear. "A man wants a truckload of cement or a few sacks of cement, we help load it." He also makes deliveries himself.

In addition to all this, he is vice-president of the curling club, a church trustee, former secretary-treasurer of the district board of trade, member of the advisory committee on Wolf Cubs and active at the community centre.

Like his 899 colleagues, he is an integral part of any urban or rural community. He is the man who has the answers on everything about building from why a floor squeaks or how to build a bird house to stresses and strains of large barns and the tensile strength of larch dimension.

This is the first article in a series of five on the services of the retail lumber merchant to western Canadian communities.

QUEEN APPROVES ORDER

The Queen has approved the form and order of toasts to Britain's Royal Family. The toasts will be first "The Queen," then "Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Queen Mary, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family."

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is the only police force operating in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Chuck Thurston

CALIFORNIANS HAVE TO BE PREPARED FOR WEATHER.—There has been some freak weather in Canada and the U.S. in the past few months but the place where it has been freakiest is sunny California. This photo shows Los Angeles where many streets are covered with a foot or two of water which flooded thousands of square miles following one of the worst snow and rainstorms on record. A fashion house, to be sure it kept abreast of the weather, dressed a model as shown. The idea is she is dressed for any change the weather man may order. She has a bathing suit and mink, roller skates and ice skates; silk and umbrella. And, of course, a paddle.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



IN SASKATCHEWAN

No Cloven-Hoofed Animals To Be Shown At Fairs

SASKATOON.—No cloven-hoofed animals will be shown at the Saskatoon summer fair this year. This includes cattle, swine and sheep. The showing of horses, light and heavy, will go on as scheduled.

This was announced by Manager S. N. MacEachern of the Saskatoon exhibition on his return from a meeting in Regina of the Saskatchewan livestock board.

The board recommended cancellation of all congregations of cloven-hoofed animals in the province until the federal health of animals division lifted all foot-and-mouth disease quarantines.

Mr. MacEachern said that meant, as far as the Saskatoon exhibition was concerned, cancellation of the April 11 bull show and the May 30-31 fat stock show.

He said the ruling would hold for all class "A," "B" and "C" fairs in Saskatchewan. It will also cancel all regional and achievement day shows for boys' and girls' club clubs.

He said he was not sure of the effect the cancellation might have on the grants made to the exhibition by the provincial department of agriculture. The grants are to help offset expenditures incurred through holding livestock events by the association.

Mr. MacEachern said he did not expect the summer fair grant would be affected since it was not based on livestock. Nor did he expect any great effect on the winter fair activities grant.

Do You Know That...

When you cross either the North or South pole you can go in the opposite direction by travelling in the same direction.

HOW TO RELIEVE LUMBAGO...LAME BACK

Apply where oil is rubbed into the back, rubbing until oil is absorbed. At Drugists for 35 years.

DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL

PEGGY

PEGGY I'VE GOT YOUR PARENTS FIRST AFTER ALL... ON NO... SURE THEY'D UNDERSTAND

WELL, I'M GOING OUT OF TOWN WITH MY PARENTS, AND I'D LIKE TO KNOW IF YOU LIKE TO COME AT YOUR HOUSE.

THANK YOU

Funny and Otherwise

The housewife spoke to the tramp who had asked for work. "Did you see that pile of wood when you came in?"

"No, I didn't," he answered. "Oh, come now," the lady replied, "I saw you see it."

"Lady," the tramp said, "may be you saw me see it, but you aren't going to see me saw it."

Tim—"How come you drove your car over here when you only live next door?"

Tom—"I didn't want to waste time calling a cab."

The British official got a shock the other day at Salt Lake City, the Mormon headquarters in Utah. Introduced to a little girl, he said to her: "I'm from London; I don't suppose you know where that is."

"Of course I do," retorted the child. "Our church has a missionary there."

The accountant showed up at the office one morning looking completely worn-out. "You must have had a big evening," commented an associate.

"Not at all. I went to bed, couldn't go to sleep, started counting sheep, made a mistake, and I took me the rest of the night to find it."

A judge in remanding a criminal called him a scoundrel. The prisoner replied:

"Sir, I am not as big a scoundrel as your honor,"—here the culprit stopped but finally added—"takes me to be."

"Put your words closer together," said the judge.

A soldier was boasting about his exploits to his new girl friend. "I was lucky to get away from Dunkirk," he said. "And later, I fought with Monty in the desert."

"Is that so?" replied girl. "What about?"

Ed: "Why did you give up that nice room you had on the sunny side of the street?"

Tom: "I couldn't stand the landlady, she was so curious."

Ed: "How was that?"

Tom: "She was always wanting to know when I was going to pay my rent."

"You skate wonderfully, dear. Did it take you long to learn?"

"No; I was fairly confident after three sittings."

19 MILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER IMPORTED

OTTAWA.—Canada imported 19,000,000 pounds of butter and 12,000,000 pounds of cheese in the 12 months ended Jan. 31, government statistics tabled in the commons showed.

In the same period, she exported 550,000 pounds of butter and 30,000 pounds of cheese.

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By VEGA BROWN

